

YELLOW PERIL REAL

Ng Poon Chow Says China Ready
for War.

THREATENS UNITED STATES

Chinamen, in Discussing Exclusion
Law, Says That There Will Surely
Be Trouble and That the Celestials
Are Prepared for Eventualities.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—The yellow
peril alarm was sounded yesterday
by a Chinaman, Ng Poon Chow, man-
aging editor of the Chung Sai Yea
Po, a Chinese daily paper of San
Francisco, in a talk at the University
of Chicago on the Chinese exclusion
law. After rehearsing the evils of
the exclusion law, he concluded as
follows:

"All these indignities heaped on
China will come back. China is
growing stronger every day. We are
preparing to fight. In ten years we
will have 800,000 well armed men,
well trained, with every latest munition
of war."

CADET FORCED TO
FIGHT BRANCH

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unconscious in the hall. He was
brought to the hospital that night.
After an operation, Dr. Ames told me
that Branch was doing well. About
3 o'clock the next afternoon I was
told by a nurse that Branch was
dead. I requested an official investi-
gation by the superintendent. I was
hurt and grieved beyond all expres-
sion. I think that Mr. Branch was
indeed fortunate in being in his
place, in going to sleep and not wak-
ing up, than to be in mine and hav-
ing to live this life after this sad
and deplorable affair."

Only One Avenue Open.

In answer to a question Meri-
wether said:
"If I had not resented Mr. Branch's
continued actions, I would be in the
same position as another classmate
with whom no one has anything to
do. Under these circumstances, I
would have to resign and could never
hold up my head again."

The prosecution then began its
cross examination. Meriwether said
in answer to a question:

"Hazing consists of physical exer-
cises. Running is much worse than
hazing."

Lieutenant Commander Robinson—
"Hazing is a molestation?"

Meriwether—"Branch had taken a
number of opportunities of report-
ing me and asking others to report
me."

Refuses to Tell of Branch's Conduct.
The defendant was requested to de-
scribe running as Branch had con-
ducted it toward him. Pressed for
direct answers as to what Branch
had done Meriwether said:

"I don't care to relate them."

Meriwether then whispered to the
judge advocate and the question was
withdrawn. It was evident that Meri-
wether hesitated to mention certain
things before the women, of whom
there were a number in the court
room. He then declared that he had
not been "ratty," but had unfairly
acquired the reputation.

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surance Trust Co.

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Pallanza in Port Again.

The German steamship Pallanza,
of the Stoman line, arrived in port
yesterday from Hamburg via New
York, with 460 tons of imports. This
is the Pallanza's first visit to this
port since she sailed for Hamburg
with the Lake steamer "Simon
Lake X" about a year ago.

Steamer Viator Sails.

The Norwegian steamship Viator,
which has been at the shipyard for
the past six weeks having new fur-
naces installed, sailed yesterday for
Cebu, British Honduras, to load a
cargo of fruit.

VIRGINIA--CAROLINA

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Garnett	Seagle
Right guard.	
Haskell	Story
Right tackle.	
Warren	Singletary
Right end.	
Randolph	Robinson
Quarterback.	
Johnson	Reynolds
Left halfback.	
Waples	Snipes
Right halfback.	
Crawford	Abernathy
Fullback.	

Games in Past.

The following is the list of games
played between Carolina and Vir-
ginia and the results:

1892—Virginia, 30; Carolina, 18;	
played at Atlanta for Southern char-	
tership.	
1893—Virginia, 16; Carolina, 0;	
played at Richmond.	
1894—Virginia, 34; Carolina, 0;	
played at Richmond.	
1895—Virginia, 6; Carolina, 0;	
played at Richmond.	
1896—Virginia, 46; Carolina, 0;	
played at Richmond.	
1897—Virginia, 12; Carolina, 0;	
played at Richmond.	
1898—Virginia, 2; Carolina, 0;	
played at Richmond.	
1899—Teams did not play, relation	
broken off.	
1900—Virginia, 17; Carolina, 0;	
played at Norfolk.	
1901—Virginia, 23; Carolina, 5;	
played at Norfolk.	
1902—Virginia, 12; Carolina, 12;	
played at Richmond.	
1903—Virginia, 16; Carolina, 16;	
played at Richmond.	
1904—Virginia, 12; Carolina, 11;	
played at Richmond.	

WRECK ON C. & O. GOOD PLACE TO DIE

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Four Trainmen Are Injured in a
Collision.

ACCIDENT HAPPENS IN YARD

One of the Firemen Has His Skull
Fractured by Being Crushed in His
Cab—Engineer Jumps and Saves
His Life—Loss is \$2,000.

(Special to the Daily Press.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov.
29.—Fireman Harlan, of Charlotte-
ville, was seriously injured and three
other trainmen more or less injured
in a collision of freight engines in
the Chesapeake & Ohio yard at 6
o'clock this morning.

An engine was returning from the
coal bin when the engineer noticed
a runaway box car on an adjoining
track. To avoid being sideswiped he
shut off steam and jumped. In some
manner the throttle flew open again,
and while under good headway the
runaway engine collided with two
other engines just backing into the
yard.

Fireman Kemper Harlan, who was
ignorant of the absence of his en-
gineer, was caught in his cab and
suffered a fracture of the skull. From
the condition of the cab, the wonder
is how he escaped with his life.

Engineer Lacy and Fireman King
were knocked through their cab win-
dows, each having miraculous es-
capes. Two of the tenders were com-
pletely wrecked.

The engines were damaged to the
extent of \$2,000.

TENTH SESSION
BEGINS TUESDAY

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Thursday, December 7, 10 a. m.
"The Normal Puerperium and Its
Care," Dr. Herbert Old, Norfolk, Va.
"Pathological Aspects of Puerperal
Infections," Dr. E. C. S. Tallaferrro,
Norfolk, Va.

"Surgical Aspects of Puerperal In-
fections," Dr. Lomax Gwathmey, Nor-
folk, Va.

"Propylaxis and Care of the Nurs-
ing Breast," Dr. W. A. Plecker,
Hampton, Va.

Visit to Old Dominion brewery, 1
p. m.

Thursday, December 7, 3 p. m.

Election of officers.

Selection of place of meeting.

Adjournment.

Visit to shipyard.

Williamsburg Notes.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Nov. 29.—

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brooks re-
turned last night from Richmond
after spending several days.

The new Hotel Williamsburg will
be formally opened tomorrow morn-
ing.

Splendid Musicals.

A splendid musicale was given at
Petzold's hall on Chestnut avenue
Tuesday night under the auspices of
the Second Baptist church. Among
the talented people participating in
the entertainment were Mr. Frank
W. Cunningham, of Richmond; Miss
Elizabeth Crenshaw, of Portsmouth;
Prof. Alsop and Miss Lena Troun-
man, of this city, and Miss Cunning-
ham, of Hampton.

License to Marry.

License to marry was issued in
the clerk's office of the Corporation
Court yesterday to John Frank Tro-
gale and Miss Johanna Savorz. The
wedding will take place here today.

3,240,000 Headaches Gone.

"Say," said the loquacious bartender
as he washed several glasses, "that
was a lot of whiskey that went up in
smoke out near Petersburg. Just think,
\$10,000 gallons. Let's see; that means
64,800,000 drinks. Now, if a fellow
got a headache after having had 20
drinks, that would mean just about
3,240,000 head-splitters. I guess that
would mean about all the bromo sel-
ter that it turned out in one year.
Now, if a fellow drank 10 drinks a
day that would mean 3,650,000 days,
and"—then he made some calcula-
tions—"would take him 17,753 years.
Gee! that would make Methuselah
look like an infant in swaddling
clothes." When the bartender look-
ed up he saw his prospective custom-
er sailing out of the saloon, with his
hands clasped about his head.—Phila-
delphia Record.

Farmers to Boycott Railroads.

OMAHA, Nov. 29.—Business men
and farmers of Butler County, Neb.,
yesterday afternoon declared a boycott
on the Union Pacific and Burlington
railroads, and issued a request that
all business be given to the North-
western Railroad, because the Union
Pacific and Burlington had refused to
pay their taxes on the last two years,
thus causing the county much incon-
venience.

The mass meeting was called un-
officially by the county supervisors,
and was presided over by the county
judge. Similar action is talked of in
many counties of Southern Nebraska
and Northern Kansas, and the move-
ment will probably spread to other
Middle Western States.

One returned to the "States" and re-
mained nine months trying to get the
fever out of his system. It fell to my
sad lot to have to ship my friend, W.
E. Bryan, late Curator of the Califor-
nia Academy of Science, back to San
Francisco, who died on reaching there.
Another I saw in Los Angeles while
en route to my home here and he
told me that the doctor said he wouldn't
be fit to work inside of 18 months or
more. While I, myself, have been try-
ing five months to get the germs out
of my system, contracted while there.
One of the crowd still remains and he
willingly would clear out if he could
withdraw his investment without los-
ing it all.

There is nothing for a man
in Mexico working for a day's wages,
he must have capital to invest. The
average American or foreigner in Mex-
ico today one wants to steer clear of
as there are many there who can never
return to the States without fear of
being arrested for some bygone of-
fense, and it is this that makes the
better class of Mexicans so distrust
the American or Gringo that comes in-
to their country. On the other hand
if they find you are a good fellow
hospitality is no word for it, every-
thing they have is yours if you care
to take it.

The average American goes
into Mexico with this idea in his
head: I will work hard and make big
money in a short time and then go
back to the States and enjoy it. He
tries to do a day and a half of work
in every ten hours, whereas he should
only really do five—the climate won't
permit of more. He may laugh at the
Mexican for closing his shop and tak-
ing two hours sleep at noon, but by
the time we leave Mexico we will see
the wisdom of this. Poor water and
food do more to kill a man than any
thing else, and one is compelled to
eat food that sometimes isn't really
fit for the dog to eat, but this isn't
always their fault, they can't get it.

Last but not least you can't force
the native beans swimming in grease and
hard corn cake bread down a sick or
tired man's throat, he couldn't keep it
down if you did, it's all a well man can
do and there are lots that can't. Don't
die in Mexico if you want the home
folks to get any of your belongings
or wish to be buried in the States and
don't write anything that goes into
Mexico and expect it won't be opened
by the officials or a curious post mas-
ter. But above all go to a healthy
place if you think you must make money
in a hurry.

HAROLD H. BAILEY.

Hog as Big as a Horse.

Mr. William Lumpkin, of near
Dunsmuir, Essex County, has a re-
markable hog, to be slaughtered in a
short time, which is only 17 months
old, but measures 8 feet 6 inches in
length and is as large around the
girth as a medium-sized horse, and
weighs 900 pounds.—Fredericksburg
(Va.) Cor. Baltimore Sun.

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tire stock of new goods at public
auction. See advertisement page
2. SPRAKER BROS. 11-26-05

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Shirt Factory. Easy and steady
work and good pay. Experienced
operators guaranteed to make \$6
per week and upwards; also learn-
ers taken and paid while under in-
structions. Factory will be in opera-
tion first Monday in December. Ap-
ply at the SHIRT FACTORY, 613
Thirty-third street. 11-25-05

WANTED—EVERY TENANT TO
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buy one with your rent money.
SOMMERVILLE & CO. 11-25-05

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN
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park can be bought for \$1,500 on
easy terms. Call or address JAMES
V. BICKFORD, Hampton, Va. 11-27-05 eod

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY Dec. 2
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NOTICE!

SPECIAL BOAT ON THURSDAY.

The boat usually leaving at 1:30 p.
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THURSDAY, leave at 1:00 p. m., on
account of the football game in Nor-
folk. Passengers on this boat will ar-
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opening of the game. Car leaves ship-
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erview, made by J. W. Fitchett, civil
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run back 120 feet. Address "RIVER-
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FOR SALE—WE NOW HAVE THE
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ed Records in stock, comprising
every record made in the Edison
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shake hands with progress. THE
GEO. D. HAMPTON PIANO CO.,
210 Twenty-eighth street. 11-18-05

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DR. AARON JEFFREY HAS REMOV-
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Twenty-ninth street to 125 Thirty-
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10-1-05

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coffee. 15c. 217 Twenty-fifth street.

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